REPUBLICANS SOON

head of the ticket.

ELECTED WHOLE TICKET

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received all but 45 of the votes east.

Metzger had

ALLEN M. FLETCHER,

Elected Governor of Vermont.

than was anticipated.

as follows:

Necessary for choice

Burlington and Weeks of Middlebury.

For Lieutenant-Governor,

Asseltine, Progressive, had.

For Secretary of State.

Mr. Bailey was declared re-elected.

FRANK E. HOWE,

Elected Lieutenant-Governor,

For State Treasurer.

Mr. Deavitt was declared re-elected.

For State Auditor.

Mr. Graham was declared re-elected.

For Attorney-General,

Mr. Brown was declared elected,

NO MORE

DANDRUFF

FALLING HAIR

GRAY HAIR

Do you want hair so bewitchingly ra

Do you want a scalp as immaculately

antees it.

E. H. Deavitt, Republican, had

M. A. Brown, Democratic, had

Mr. Howe was declared elected.

G. W. Bailey, Republican, had

For Governor,

ous offices were as follows:

Necessary for choice

Being A Housekeeper Is Some Fun when you use a tilenwood The Range that "Makes Cooking Easy" A Glenwood Coal or Gas Range for cooking, and a Glenwood Parlor Stove, Furnace or Boiler for heating means solid comfort and less fuel, Reynolds & Son. Barre

How the Run on the Bank Was Stopped

By EVELYN TISDALE

When I was married I had \$50,000 in hard cash and had been assistant cashier in a bank. I concluded to go west to some promising town and open a bank.

There was one bank where I settled. Barton's, that previous to my entering the field had done all the business there was to do. Barton was very much disgruntled at having to give up any of it to me and did all he could covertly to injure me and my credit. He was not liked, being considered a skinflint, and I gradually cut into his business. This gain on my part was partly due to my wife, who made herself very popular with her acquaintances and brought me many valuable

The town was growing, and there was business for two banks. If I had not occupied the field some one else would have done so. But Barton wanted it all and acted accordingly.

All went well enough till the panic of 1893 came on, when we were all in for hard times. Barton was known to have much more capital than 1, but most of those having deposits with me felt friendly to me or to my wife or culated reports that I would not pull through.

One morning when I went to business I found a crowd waiting for the opening of my doors and knew that the blow had fallen. I was in for a run. Calling the employees together, I gave them instructions in practicing the usual delays resorted to by bankers while standing a run. Then at the anything to do-and the struggle com-

I had got in some gold the night before by express after banking hours to put me on my feet again. When I from that time forward my bank, be-Lizzie that in case I should send for the bulk of the business.

under. I looked over a list of depositors still unpaid and decided to put in my reserve, hoping with it to weather the storm. So I sent a messenger to Mary to bring it to me.

In due time, looking out the window of my private office. I saw her alight from a cab with the messenger, who came in and said he wished a man to assist in removing treasure. The two then store away for winter use. They went back to the carriage and brought will not ref. went back to the carriage and brought will not rot. in a sack that it required both of them to carry. I was astounded, for the amount I had at home could easily have been carried by Lizzie. The crowd, seeing the load going into the bank, set up a cheer, and some of them left the line and went away.

I opened it and found my gold on top dle through the burner. of several hundred pounds of nut coal. I threw my arms about Lizzie's neck. praising her inventive genius, then orfered the gold-not the coal-dumped in a heap on the paying teller's desk. Those nearest the window set up another shout, and the paying teller, by my order, began paying out the gold with considerable alacrity. More of the largest balances. Refore the closing bour the line had dwindled to a few persons having merely household accounts. The backbone of the run

had been broken. But Barton in undermining me had destroyed confidence even in himself. and, while I was feeling the tail end

confided her plans to me, and, placing the book cases to air thoroughly mean-\$1,000 in gold on top of the coat, I while. sent two of our messengers with it to Barton. They were recognized by the crowd in line as our messengers, and the depositors, presuming they came with a loan, went wild with delight salt and water. Soap, also ammonia I sent a note by the messengers to will turn matting yellow, but borax is Barton suggesting that he pay out the harmless and may be used if the matgold as I had done.

I was greatly relieved to see the next morning there were no depositors waiting before either.

I, or rather Lizzie, was wiser than with a clean cloth. Barton, who in destroying confidence and had kept it at home. I thought it in me had undermined himself. By grass it will be given new life if ther- confronted with the necessity to earn might be advisable to leave it there for helping him we re-established confiawhile, for in case my bank should go dence and gained the name of having by the board I would need something pulled him through. At any rate, went home at noon to dinner I told lng supposed to be the stronger, did strong soap, neither should a great deal

the money to bring it to me herself. I take no credit whatever in the matcarrying it in such a way that the ter, that all being due to my wife. waiting crowd of depositors would pre | Had it not been for her happy thought sume that she was bringing me gold. | and her putting it into practice I am Two days after this, when most of quite confident that Barton and I cracking, it is a good plan to rub in a when the lights are low and every coarsour ready cash had been paid out and | would have gone down together.

Topics of the Home and Household.

Milk glasses should always be rinsed in cold water previous to washing in hot suds if you wish them to be clean and

To put a new wick in any lamp burner not the hindmost seats, but go forward to hear the word of the Lord. Verily quickly, thread a needle first, run the The sack was brought into my office, thread across the wick and pass the nee-

> ing out a Soth in hot water and wiping the furniture, before putting on furniture cream, will result in a very high polish that will not finger-mark.

Always put a small piece of crust into the frying pan before frying fish. This shall entertain angels unawares. prevents the fat from spluttering and

A little flour well rubbed into the you. bristles of hair brushes is an excellent Blessed is the man whose speech is cleansing medium, the brush afterwards brief and interesting in the prayer meetiece of clean white paper placed over again the edge of a table or rail.

pretty steady rein on them. A few drew their accounts and placed them with Barton. This would have been all the detriment to me that would have occurred during the panic had not Barton, through others in his interest, cir.

Dust all your books before you begin the regular cleaning of your library. Remove the books from the shelves, clapping each one to dislodge the dust from the tops and the crowd, conceived the idea of extending to him the succor she had given ton, through others in his interest, cir.

Dust all your books before you begin the regular cleaning of your library. Remove the books from the shelves, clapping each one to dislodge the dust from the tops and the leaves, and wipe off the outside and edge of the books with outside and edge of the books with a friends shall be called legion.

Blessed are the church members who give the Lord and the minister as lit. Dust all your books before you begin

> Ways of Cleansing Floor Coverings. The ordinary Japanese and Chinese mattings may be safely cleaned with in Heaven.

ting is very much soiled. Any stains which do not respond to

of one ounce to a pint of water.

Put on with a brush, then wipe off

oughly saturated with water. Whole her own and her children's living in a pails of water may be thrown upon it, day when women had indeed cause to cry This will rinse off all soil and give a out for better opportunities, and through crispness to the straw as well.

Oilcloth should never be washed with querable soul. of water be used.

A soft cloth or sponge dipped into warm milk and water makes the best experience to surpass that young love cleanser. Afterward the oilcloth should of hers?—the love that one hears, with be wiped off with warm clean water.

little crude oil. The oil should be aller instrument is hushed? Ah, that is

lowed to dry in, not be rubbed off: so it goes without saying the application should not be too generous.

New Set of Beatitudes, Rev. F. C. Hill Crathern, pastor of the

Park Congregational church in Worcester, Mass., gave his congregation a set of up-to-date beatitudes on rally Sun-

of the saints. Blessed are the men who accompany

their wives to church, for they save them from the suspicion of being widows. Blessed are the worshipers who covet

they shall have their reward. Blessed is the man who withholdeth not his hand from the weekly offering, but giveth liberally as unto the Lord.

It is not generally known that wring Surely he shall have enough and Blessed are the singers in the sanctury who can sing and will sing, for they

shall never be sent to Sing Sing. Blessed are the people who are no forgetful to entertain strangers, for they Blessed are the strangers who desire

find. Knock and it shall be opened unto H. C. Comings, Democratic, had Blessed is the man whose speech is

being well rubbed and shaken over a ing, for he shall be called upon to speak Whole number cast Blessed is he who walketh not in the

counsel of the gossip, nor standeth in the J. C. Durick, Democratic, had way of the busybody, nor sitteth in the J. M. Blake, Progressive, had

me. Continuing on to the bank, she books to the shelves for hours, allowing give the Lord and the minister as litthe church, regular in their attendance, generous in their gifts, gracious in their sympathies and honorable in all their ways. Rejoice and be exceeding glad, for great is your reward in earth and

Dorothy Dexter.

The Blessing of Having a Grandmother.

The October Woman's Home Companopening hour the paying teller's window was thrown up—there was no like—throng before Barton's gradually dwindless of the receiving tellers having die, and when both banks opened the solution of oxalic acid in the proportion gives the following description of her next morning there were no depositors own grandmother:

"A bride at fifteen; a widow with four little children at thirty; flung from If the matting can be laid upon the wealth to poverty by the Civil war; it all strong, patient, serene, the 'uncon "What could be braver, what could be

richer, than her life? "What could there be in all human

Whole number cast Necessary for choice laching throat and blurred eyes, in the To preserve oilcloth and keep it from single voice of some throbbing violin H. S. Howard, Progressive, had the pure romance, starry, exquisitefleeting, if you will—but, oh, how sweet!
"And then—motherhood. The women Whole number cast

Necessary for choice of to-day, with a large and lovely char- H. F. Graham, Republican, had ity, would mother the whole world. But L. W. Johnson, Democratic, had. she she mothered her own. And will E. W. Gibson, Progressive, had any woman say that to mother one's own is the lesser joy, the inferior voca-"Then death—the death of her hus-Whole number east

band. And I think there can be no sharper test of courage, no deeper call for R. E. Brown, Republican, had heroism, than the requirement to smile B. E. Bailey, Democratic, had into one's children's faces, to make life R. A. Hoar, Progressive, had a happy thing for them, when their father lies dead. That is a task to shake the heart of the staunchest; yet she

Soon afterward the war and finan- day was soon taken. cial disaster; the old, old story of the outhern wife and widow; the home de ecrated for her by the presence of boarders; the skillful needle put to such unwonted service; all the pitiful shifts of unequipped, sensitively bred poverty. These things she did too—and smiled.

"And then she lost her first-born, her only son. And she smiled still, for the children who were left.

"As her remaining children grew up around her, the stress lightened. There was marriage, there was birth happening about her again—renewals of life. What would childhood be, indeed, without grandmothers? Of course we love our mothers and fathers best; we always assert that stoutly, but-well did head of luxuriant hair free from something about a grandscalp itch and dandruff?

WILIAMSTOWN.

G. J. Cushing will present a moving picture entertainment at grange hall sturday evening. Oct. 5.—Cowboy and Indian frontier celebration. Over 3,000 feet of the greatest motion pictures in hair is on every carton and bottle—Ask. The postoffice and general store content of the provided designs the state of the greatest motion pictures in hair is on every carton and bottle—Ask. The postoffice and general store content of the provided designs the state of the provided designs the state of the provided designs t Admission, 10c and 15c. Everybody get it. The Red Cross Pharmacy guar- hotel, were located on the first floor, antees it.

The loss is \$40,000.

date was greater than that given the For instance, Fletcher received 163 votes out of the 271 cast, which was 27 more than was necessary for a choice, while for lieutenant-governor Frank E. Howe received 199 out of 270 votes cast, The highest vote accorded was given to Secretary of State Guy W. Bailey, who The results of the ballots for the vari Whole number cast 271

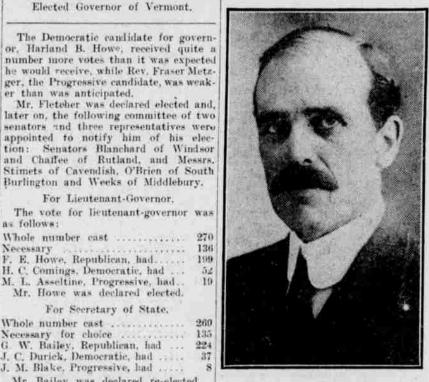
GUY W. BAILEY, Elected Secretary of State.

SUFFERINGS NOT SEVERE. Wife of Man Who Committed Suicide

with Dynamite Comfortable. West Pelham, Mass., Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Jenile E. Shaw, who was shot several times by her husband, George Shaw, just be-fore the latter blew bimself to pieces with dynamite Tuesday, was sent to the Springfield hospital yesterday in a fairly comfortable condition, although it is be-lieved that she had four bullets in her body, including two in the head,

When she inquired if her husband had made the arrangements for her transfer, Mass. she was told of the suicide, although the details were withheld.

Parts of the fuse which Shaw had cut off from the cartridge which he exploded were found yesterday. Shaw was a road builder and was very familiar with ex-



EDWARD H. DEAVITT. Elected State Treasurer.

GIVES HER SKIN TO

She Has to the Doctors.

brother's legs, and not daunted by the activities—the college papers, the litprospect of inhaling that "smelly ether," day underwent an operation by which 36 and dramatic clubs,

her body and limbs.

her little brother, for her mother was there and speak; to feel the stream of at home crying, and she didn't like her propaganda and fresh thought and new woman her son could not live. 132 Schulhof came to the hospital yesterday tion.

to witness the operation and was the most perturbed of the three. Little Althis as mere obstreperousness. It is the and withstood the operation well. The wide and carefully transferred to the 131 wounds on her wee brother's legs.

ENORMOUS DEMAND

Boston.

Boston, Oct. 3 .- With Fenway park 132 extended to its utmost scating limit, the broad surface of the diamond protected by canvas and seven thousand letters containing 21,000 reserved seats ready to be mailed, Boston's prepara-tions for the first world's baseball cham-The work of the joint assembly was thus completed, and adjournment for the pionship series in this city in eight years day was soon taken.

papers will continue in the October Czntury with a discussion of "The Trade of are nearly complete.

will be largely centered on the ticket question. Anyone obtaining one of those pieces of past-board will be regarded as an object of congratulation.

Tickets were quoted vesterday on stock exchange lines at 88 bid and 810 asked for reserved seats, subject to delivery. Betting on the result of the individual games and the series has not been very brisk, but the Red Sex are favorites at 10 to 7 and even 2 to 1.

FIRE AT HOLLIS

diant that it compels the admiration of Hotel There Owned by Franklin Worcester Burned.

Hollis, Oct. 2.-Cranford inn, owned

world, showing the west as it was for PARISIAN Sage and see that you ducted by M. L. Richards, lessee of the The loss is \$40,000.

FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

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Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

Freedom of Speech in Colleges. There is an article in "The Interpreter's House" in the October American Magazine, about freedom of speech is our colleges. The article starts with a report of how the authorities of Harvard

college last year forbade Mrs. Pankhurst from speaking in a college building on "Woman's Suffrage." This decision of course raised a greater disturbance and produced a greater Pankhurst meeting in an outside hall than the lady would probably have had if she had been allowed to speak in a college building. Following is an extract: "The situation is this: About two hundred undergraduates, known as the

radicals, are making an energetic and intelligent effort to connect themselves with human life. They are bent on learning how to think, and to think about subjects that their generation finds worth thinking about. They are determined to learn what the new conditions are that give rise to modifications of the older social, religious and artistic philosophies. They propose to learn and discuss the principles of these philoso-phies as far as they have been worked out. They intend to know what anarchism really is, what its ideals are and how it works; what socialism means and what its history so far amounts to; what step democracy has lately taken and whither the lead, what changes are happening in industry and the wage system; what tariffs mean and the tendency towards the single tax. They in tend to follow the progress of organized SAVE HER BROTHER religion and the developments in art. In art. President and the developments in art. religion and the developments in art, litthe sake of forming critical opinion, but Thirteen-Year-Old Bravely Offers All as parts of life. In short, they are determined that their years in college shall do at least something to make them un-

derstand their place in a democracy. "The Socialist club is the nucleus of New York, Oct. 3. Unfrightened by the movement. Its fringes merge into the sight of horrible burns on her little all the great system of undergraduate erary, debating, political, philosophical

"All these are leavened with the wholesquare inches of skin were removed from some ambition to think. Their idea is to er body and limbs.

The brother and sister are lying on criticism; to divide the university or The brother and sister are lying on adjacent cots in Bellevue hospital. Little Alice entered the hospital alone and without her mother's knowledge. She marched gravely in and told the doctors Tuesday night that they "could have all tion; to hunt up men who are in adher skin" if it were necessary to save vance of thought and get them to come mother to cry. The doctors had told the experience from the outside world. This Four-year old Wilfred Schulhof ran whole student body of Harvard, one into a bonfire some weeks ago. Mrs. might almost say, to a sudden resurres-

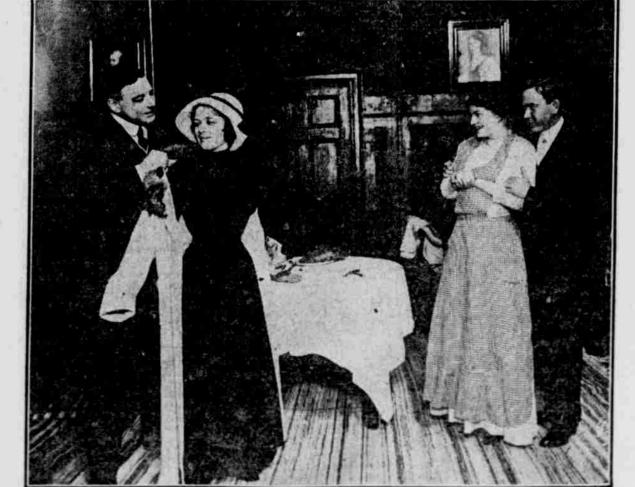
"Now, there is no use in treating all ice submitted bravely to the anaesthetic operation of a real and healthy intellectual ferment. There have always been skin was taken from her back, sides and isolated vadicals at Harvard; but now arms in strips of from one to three inches they have come together and organized. Their enthusiasm is pervading the university. Those who do not go with them in their beliefs or their pursuits share their curiosity. These men are imma-ture, certainly—but they will get over For Tickets for the Great Games at it. The whole point is that they are moved by the right spirit of laudable intellectual curiosity. They are in earnest and they want to know to know what life has to offer them and whether it is what they want."

"The Trade of France."

The Century's Trade of the World It is expected that 32,000 people will France," by James Davenport Whelpley, see each of the games in this city and that number will include a thousand or The Century of "The Commercial more loyal Giant supporters from New Strength of Great Britain, "Germany's York.

During the few days preceding the of the subject, Mr. Whelpley shows how game. Boston's interest in the series here French thrift may be held accountable some loss of France's prestige. add to the article's interest, there will be illustrations and etchings by Bernard Moutet de Monvel and Joseph Pennell.

> a Skin of Beauty is a Jay Forever. DR. T. Felix Coursud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier



SCENE FROM ACT IV, NEW YORK'S GREATEST TRIUMPH, "DOUGHT AND PAID POR," OPERA HOUSE FRI-DAY, OCT. 4.